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S. G. SMITH,
G. H. MEDICK,
C. J. RAWLING,
ALEX. MCCOLLOCH.

A British View of the American Tariff.

[The promoters of the McKinley tariff
mean to push forward the policy of
America for the Americans. One method
of realizing it was to keep all work within
their own dominions. The country was to
be made self-sufficient; what could be
produced at home was not to be bought
abroad. That was the key-note of the Mc-
Kinley scheme, and it is working out the
idea of its designers with the precision and
effectiveness of a machine.]REPUBLICAN victory in the coming
election would retard for a long time the
progress of the sound commercial doc-
trines that underlie the commercial great-
ness of Great Britain and alone maintain
British ascendancy.—London Evening News.IN 1890 it was a conflict of predictions;
now our adversaries must face trade statis-
tics and prices current.—President Harrison,
June 21, 1892.

The Columbian Idea.

The flight of four centuries leaves
Christopher Columbus standing as a
colossal historic figure in a remote per-
spective. The admiration of the world,
the praises of the poets, the adulation
of the history, the lurid glare of legend
have made him almost more than hu-
man and almost taken him out of
touch of real men and real things.It is the great glory of Columbus that
he was a real man, moved by real im-
pulses, with real human weaknesses,
and yet a strong man whose strength
of character and intensity of purpose
steered his course on a straight line
and furnished the marvelous motive
power for his career.What we know of the history of this
real man shows that he was made of no
common clay. He might be discour-
aged, rebuffed, reviled, treated as a mad-
man, thrown into prison—still he held
to the one idea and nothing could shake
his belief in the thing he had reasoned
out. Success was his vindication, and
yet he never knew how great was the
measure of his success, nor ever reaped
any considerable part of the reward
which he had so richly earned.The idea of Christopher Columbus
was discovery. The Columbian idea of
to-day should be preservation. This
continent is more to us who inhabit it
than it was to the daring navigator who
discovered it. The great nation which
inhabits the greater part of this great
continent is destined to dominate all,
how or when, only the Creator of the
universe knows.The infinite wisdom which inspired
Columbus to reclaim this soil from thewaste of barbarism to the productive
uses of civilization will direct its future
as it has directed its past; but man
has been endowed with the capacity
for thought and action, and his creator
expects man to make the best use of his
opportunities for his own preservation
and development.This is the task set before the people
of the United States and this is the
Columbian idea which this festival oc-
casion brings to us.HURRAH for Christopher Columbus
and the United States of America!
Christopher was a citizen of a republic
and as he looks down on us to-day he
must rejoice that the greatest republic
the world has ever known is running
the machine on the continent he dis-
covered.WHEELING ought to make to-day a
great holiday. She will never have an
other such opportunity for four hun-
dred years to come.

To-day's Decorations.

There seems to be a disposition to
connect to-day's decorations too closely
with the parade. That is to say, per-
sons along the route will ornament
their premises with the national colors
and perhaps the colors of other nations.
Persons not along the route think they
are not called upon to make any kind
of demonstration.During New York's great Columbian
celebration the decorations showed no
regard whatever to the line of march.
Indeed some of the most elaborate de-
corations were quite remote from the
streets selected for the parade; and it
was noticeable that in the quarters
where the poorest dwell none were too
poor to make their habitations gay with
patriotic emblems.The decorations have to do with the
occasions, not primarily with the pro-
cession. Flags are not put out merely
that marching men might gaze on them,
but even more to satisfy every man's
personal pride in his city, in his coun-
try, and in the day we celebrate. The
indications are that decorations will be
more general in Wheeling than ever
before. The sale of flags and that sort
of thing has surpassed anything Wheel-
ing has heretofore known. The stock
is not yet exhausted, but unless it is
much larger than it is thought to be
none of it ought to be left in the hands
of the dealers after this morning. Let
everybody show his colors and make
Wheeling resplendent with the splendid
emblems of our nationality.YESTERDAY the Register had Mr. Elkins
snugly established in Charleston, there
to remain until the close of the cam-
paign, because from that point of van-
tage West Virginia was to be carried.
Last night Mr. Elkins slept in Wheel-
ing, and probably will not be at liberty
to visit the pleasant city of Charleston
again until the campaign shall have
closed. Somebody must have been hav-
ing fun with the Register.

A Poor Game.

It has entered into somebody's dull
mind to conceive the scheme which
represents the Republican nominee for
sheriff, who is also the treasurer of the
Second Presbyterian church, as being
or having been short in the monies of
that congregation confided to his keep-
ing.Mr. Moffat has been for twenty years
the treasurer of the church. Until now
nobody has ever thought of ever charg-
ing him with converting any of its
funds to his own use, and in his behalf
the trustees of the church, who have
knowledge of all his transactions con-
nected therewith, are quick to come to
the front with a statement absolutely
vindicating his faithful discharge of a
sacred trust.It is not to be explained in detail why
this action against Mr. Moffat has been
made and backed about on the curbs-
tones of Wheeling in the past few days.
The situation is pretty well understood
and this desperate effort to divert at-
tention and stiffen a cause that is already
lost beyond resurrection will be equally
well understood.It is one of the most disreputable
schemes ever resorted to in this com-
munity to accomplish an unworthy
purpose.And now the INTELLIGENCER desires
particularly to fasten attention on this
essential fact, that the charge affecting
Mr. Moffat's integrity as the custodian
of funds has been made against him
and promptly and conclusively met by
him. This is what an honest man does
when he is falsely accused.When a commodity sells in the Amer-
ican market for less than the duty on it
it worries the free traders sick to ex-
plain how it is that the consumer pays
the tax. The consumer has no interest
in the free trader's distressed mind.CHICAGO is opening the World's Fair
in tremendous style. This is the way
Chicago does things. Chicago and the
World's Fair are all right and all the
world will be there next year.

What Might Have Been.

By reason of the birth place of the
discoverer, Italy is associated with the
discovery of this continent. By reason
of the assistance at last rendered to Co-
lumbus by the Spanish crown, Spain
claims all the honor. Any other na-
tion of the time of Columbus might
have had it. For years he was any-
body's Columbus who would take him,
indifferent as to the flag he sailed under
so he might be equipped to sail away
to the east and carry out the darling
idea of his life.Charles of France might have had
him and heartily welcome. Indeed, af-
ter much discouragement he was on his
way to the court of the French king,
but he stopped at the little convent of
La Rabida, near Palos, and the good
prior undertook negotiations with Is-
abella, negotiations destined to fall
through but again to be reopened to the
glory of Spain and the immortal fame
of Christopher Columbus.This true fable teaches that it is a wise
man who knows a good thing when hesees it, and that sometimes the woman
has the keenest eye. So it happens
that Isabella, the Catholic, comes down
through four centuries associated with
Columbus and sharing his fame."TWE" WINDY WILSON tickles himself
with the thought that Republicans who
amount to something are afraid to
meet him on the stump. Self-respect-
ing Republicans are in the habit of
associating with men as unlike his kind
as it is possible for men to be.Mr. B. P. PENNINGTON, of Monroe
country, used to be a Democrat. He
isn't any longer. He tells why in to-
day's INTELLIGENCER. They are coming
in to swell the Republican chorus in
West Virginia.


BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A stained glass window has been put
in the parish church of Hythe, England,
in memory of Lionel Lukin, inventor of
the life boat. Lukin's body lies in the
parish church yard, and a curious in-
scription records his connection with
the invention. He took out a patent in
1785, but the conservative lords of the
admiralty saw nothing good in it, and it
was not recognized by the government
for some time thereafter.The law of Denmark now gives to
every Danish subject, man or woman,
the right to a pension at sixty years of
age, except in cases of convicted crim-
inals, of those who have fraudulently
made over their property to relatives
and of those who have brought them-
selves to distress by extravagance.There is a point near the famous
Stony cave, in the Catskill mountains,
where ice may be found on any day in
the year. This locality is locally known
as the Notch, and is walled in on all
sides by steep mountains, some of which
are more than 3,000 feet high.The whole Moslem race despise the
sound of bells, which they say, cause
the evil spirits to assemble. They do
not use them on their mosques, but
have men stationed in the minarets
who call out five times each day for the
people to assemble for prayer.Manager Haines estimates that the
receipts of the elevated railroad for the
three days of the New York Columbian
celebration were about \$150,000. This
is said to be the largest sum ever re-
ceived by a railroad corporation in an
equal length of time.Secretary James G. Ramsey, of the
board of World's Fair managers, is ex-
hibiting at Helena, Mont., a relic of the
prehistoric age in the shape of a sixty-
foot biped. It was unearthed in a
gravel pit about a mile from Glendine,
in Eastern Montana.It has been found that bicyclists who
ride to excess are afflicted with a cat-
arrhal laryngitis. Mouth breathing
and the rapidity and pressure with
which large quantities of air are forced
into the larynx are said to be the cause.It is said that the most precious col-
lection of German wines in the world is
that stored away in the cellars of the
grand duke of Luxembourg. Some of
the vintages date back to 1706.Jerusalem has been enjoying a boom
since the completion of the railroad
that connects it with Jaffa. Over 300
houses, hotels, stores and residences
have been erected.At a recent marriage feast in New
York City the wedding cake of the
bride's mother was served. It had been
kept for that purpose wrapped in bran-
died paper in a tin box.An eight-year-old New York boy has
been arrested for holding up another
lad of the same age, going through his
pockets and taking his gold watch.The long-distance telephone company
proposes to charge \$9 for five minutes'
conversation between Chicago and New
York.The professors of the Ann Arbor
(Mich.) University have had their salar-
ies all raised from \$300 to \$500 a year
by the regents.The ruins of a city, believed to be
older than the Aztecs, have been found
in Eastern Oregon, near Silver Lake.Iron ore from new mines on the south
side of Cuba is being landed at Phila-
delphia. This is a new trade.It is "Allogheny" in Pennsylvania,
"Alleghany" in Virginia and "Alle-
gany" in New York.The town of Stamford, Conn., has
commenced to celebrate its 250th anni-
versary.

MORNING SMILES.

Physician—"Haven't felt well lately,
eh? What seems to be the trouble?"
Patient—"I don't rest well—last night I
dreamed a Broadway car stopped to let
me on." Physician—"My dear sir, this is
serious—you must have complete re-
laxation from business or I will not an-
swer for the consequences."—Puck.Mrs. Maifour (after proudly showing
her family treasure to a new neighbor's
little daughter)—"Have you any such
heirlooms at home, my little dear?"
Little Dear (with dignity)—"No'm. I
guess our folks was always rich 'nough
to trow away their old things and buy
new ones."—Street & Smith's Good News."This is the fourth time you have
asked me to marry you. Why do you
trouble me so? Why do you ask again?"
"Because you refused me the other
times. Consent now and I will never
ask you again."—New York Press.Priscilla—"But don't you think it's
a girl's duty to ask the consent of her
parents?" Prunella—"Oh, yes; unless
she thinks they won't grant it."—New
York Herald.Frank—"But what advantage is there
in wearing a monocle?" Adolphus—
"Good g-d, man, how could I see with
both eyes covered?"—Boston Transcript."They tell me you are the leading
member of the college foot ball team.
What position do you fill?" "I put on
the bandages."—Chicago News.One inducement to old maids to be
good is the cheerful thought that
matches, if the proverb tells the truth,
are made in heaven.—Somerville Journal.Some men are so scrupulously honest
that they will steal to pay their debts
of honor.—Pittsburg.The recent attendant corner in short
ribs is the bone of contention in Chi-
cago.—Indianapolis News.It is rather a serious thing when the
sailor "throws his girl over."—Yonkers
Statesman.

Pansy Poetic.

When Johnny broke his rocking-horse
In angry words his mother spoke:
But Johnny's argument had force:
"What good's a horse unless it's broke?"
—Judge."The fall is here, the fall is here!"
She cried in tones ecstatic.
"So regularly falls appear."
They scold quite a humdrum.
—Washington Star.The dunder and the calumet
Are hardly of one type:
The red man's being a pipe of peace,
And Pat's a piece of pipe.
—Puck.M. L. BLAIR, alderman, Fifth ward,
Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He
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THE CROUCH FUND.

Grover Cleveland Contributes Five Dollars
for the Relief of the Composer.EUFULA, ALA., Oct. 20.—The Daily
Mail, which is raising a fund for Prof.
Frederick Nicholas Crouch, composer
of "Kathleen Mavourneen," now in his
84th year and in financial distress, has
received the following letter from Mr.
Cleveland:VICTORIA HOTEL, NEW YORK,
October 15, 1892.MY DEAR SIR:—Your letter of Octo-
ber 3 is at hand and I cheerfully enclose
\$5 as a donation to Prof. Crouch. Al-
though, as you say, my charity tax is
somewhat of a burden, I feel that I can
well afford to aid you in your disinter-
ested labor in behalf of one who has
done so much for the entertainment of
his fellows.Hoping that you may be eminently
successful in your benevolent designs,
Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.[Signed] Above the letter Mr. Cleveland had
written the words "Not to be pub-
lished."He was immediately besought by tel-
egraph to permit of the publication of
the letter "for the sake of the good it
may do the aged composer," to which
request Mr. Cleveland responded by wire:
"All right." The limit of the contri-
bution asked of Mr. Cleveland was \$5.

An American Ill-Treated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—At least
one American was ill-treated in the re-
cent shaking up in Venezuela. George
F. Underhill, formerly United States
consul at Ciudad, Bolivar, Venezuela, is
the complainant. Mr. Underhill is the
owner of a small ship repairing plant
at Ciudad, Bolivar, on the Orinoco
river. He makes a good livelihood by
repairing vessels plying the Orinoco
river. While engaged in this pursuit,
he complains that he was arrested,
thrown into prison and otherwise
roughly treated, for no other reason,
apparently, than to prevent his lending
aid, through the medium of his repair
shop, to the revolutionists. He was ar-
rested by the representatives of the old
government. Mr. Underhill's claim will
be investigated, and if the facts are
found to be as reported, a demand for
proper redress will be made upon the
new government.

A Fight Brewing.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 20.—When Ira
Terrill, ex-speaker of the lower house
of the territorial legislature, was re-
cently sentenced to the penitentiary
for life, he remarked that he would
never serve the term. The reason for
the remark has now become evident.
Terrill's friends are gathering in large
numbers near Stillwater, where he is
confined pending his removal to the
penitentiary, with the avowed purpose
of attacking the jail and rescuing him.
Preparations for defense are being
made at the jail and a lively encounter
is expected when the attack is made.

To-day

Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head
in the medicine world, admired in pros-
perity and envied in merit by thou-
sands of would-be competitors. It has
a larger sale than any other medicine.
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positive merit.Hood's PILLS cure constipation by re-
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imentary canal. They are the best fam-
ily cathartic.

Ladies' Fine Footwear.

The latest novelties in Ladies' Fine
Shoes, in all the leading styles, sizes
and widths, at L. V. BLOND'S.THE only reason for Mr. Cleveland's no-
mination, and the thing that forced his no-
mination in spite of all the efforts of politicians,
was the fact that, in the minds of the Demo-
cratic masses, he represents the idea of free
trade. The platform is an unmistakable
declaration against all parleying with pro-
tection. It puts the Democratic party in the
field as committed to the policy of sweeping
away every shred of a protective duty.—Henry
George, the Free Trader.

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ticulars inquire of MRS. L. CASSELL, No. 76
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All members are requested to report at head-
quarters in full uniform promptly at 1 o'clock
this afternoon. CHAS. H. HULTZ, President.
M. H. McNAB, Secretary. oc21

TO THE TRAVELING MEN

Who are to take part in the parade to-day:
You are hereby requested to meet at McLean's
Hall, corner Market and Twelfth streets, at 12
o'clock noon sharp, with your "grip," to take
your place in line of march. All traveling men
now in the city are cordially invited to attend.
By order of S. BRUBAKER.
CHAS. BAILY, Commander. oc21

ATTENTION,

TARIFF CHAMPIONS!

Every member must report between 12 and 1
o'clock at the hall, in full uniform, to partici-
pate in the Columbian parade. Those turning
out with other societies will loan their uniform
to the new members. All new members report
at the hall to receive instructions. DAVID DINGER, Captain. oc21

W. L. WILSON

TARIFF STUDENTS

Will meet at their Hall, in full uniform at 1:15
p. m., Friday, in order to participate in Colum-
bia Day Celebration. A. A. GAUS, President.
F. B. DAILY, Secretary. oc21

ATTENTION, K. G. E.

Central Castle No. 1, K. G. E., desires the mem-
bers and all other Eagles and visiting members
to meet at our hall, on Market street, No. 246,
at 8 o'clock sharp, to go in parade on Columbian
Day, the 22nd day of October, 1892. We expect a
good turnout. Come one, come all. A special
invitation to all Eagles in the city to fall in the
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